by the fence he said something, and I said:
"Lie there and enjoy yourself."
"After recovering myself in the orchard a little I started for the house of Robert Guthridge. Guthridge worked for David H. Griffiths and lived on Griffiths's plantation, but not in Griffiths's house. Guthridge had no weapons at all and I only had one cartridge in my revolver. I do not remember firing but three shots, but of the five cartridges in the pistol all but one had been discharged.

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"With Guthridge I went to Mr. Griffiths. He had a Winchester rifle, but only one shell in the house, as all the others had been used up in hunting. We got lanterns, and with the Winchester and my revolver went back to the house. As we approached the porch Mr. Griffiths called out: 'Who's there?' We heard a murmur of voices from inside the house but could not determine what was said. As we came in the door Stiff recognized Mr. Griffiths and said, 'Oh, Dave! Oh, Dave!' Then I said to Stiff: "Yes, it was,' he replied.

Stiff was lying on his back with his feet toward the door. By his side was Hefflin lying on his face. Hefflin had crawled in from the porch where he fell when he was shot and had been trying to give Stiff some whiskey and to help him. Mr. Griffiths said to Stiff:

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"No, we didn't," Stiff replied. 'I don't care to say what we intended it for.'

"We took Stiff and laid him on my bed. Then we put Hefflin on a mattress in my room. We went out after that to the fence where we found Taylor stone dead. We carried the body to an outbuilding I used as an office and laid it out there.

"Then we sent Guthridge for Dr. Stewart at Stratford, twelve miles away, where Gen. Robert E. Lee was born. The nearest doctor was Dr. Washington, five miles away, but Dr. Washington is over 80 years old and does not answer night calls. But I thought I could get him to come and I went after him and did get him.

"Meantime Mr. Willard Raitt, a young man from Maine who owned a place next to ours and who, like me, was living down there for his health, had come to the house. He had heard the shooting. I wanted to

there for his health, had come to the house. He had heard the shooting. I wanted to go to Mr. Griffith's to stay all night, but he said: 'No, Herbert, go and stay right there in the house.' So I stayed in the house and Raitt stayed with me. We sat up all night, of course.

"The next morning at 7 o'clock I went to Mr. Griffith's, and he said to me: 'Herbert, there is an awful feeling here against you. You stay right here until the constable comes after you.' The constable with ten deputies

after you.' The constable with ten deputies heavily armed came and took me to the house. The inquest was held in my room, but before this Stiff and Hefflin had been by boat to the Emergency Hospital

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"The inquest began at noon and ended about 4 o'clock. There were ten men on the jury and they were unanimous in exonerating me, although one of them was father of one of the men who attacked my house. He was not hurt, however.

"As soon as the inquest was over I started for Leedstown, on the Rappahannock, by wagon seven miles. Raitt and Guthridge accompanied me and we were all heavily armed. The steamer Northumberland that I was to take was three hours late and I was very nervous. But I got aboard. At Frederick my brother met me and I went on to Washington."

"It was by mere chance that my brother met me. He and Mr. Blackmar had started as soon as they heard of the trouble. When they got to Fredericksburg they heard that I

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they got to Fredericksburg they heard that
the Northumberland was in and that I
was on board. They found me asleep in
my berth and we all went to a hotel where
we stayed all day talking the matter over
and I started at night for Washington.

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There were two reasons why I went to Washington. One was because I wanted to see Congressman W. A. Jones, who repre-sents the Westmoreland district, and consents the Westmoreland district, and consult with him, and the other was that I might be within reach so that my brother and Mr. Blackmar could communicate with me, and that I could go to Westmoreland if needed there. The only way of communication, however, was by telephone, and the telephone was in the store of Mr. Stiff, father of one of the men shot. So they did not feel like talking with me very much in that way.

much in that way.
"I cannot doubt those men came either to kill me or do me great bedily harm.
Near where we found the body of Taylor. Near where we found the body of Taylor were the two carriages in which they had come out. The horses were hitched and blanketed. In the buggies were found a pot of tar, a gallon bottle full of kerosene, a bag filled with rags saturated with kerosene, a twenty-foot hemp rope and a long blacksnake whip.

"I am sure that if one of those men had called out so that I recognized them that I would have been a dead man, for I never would have fired a shot. I regarded them

would have fired a shot. I regarded them as my friends. They had been talking with Taylor only a short time before and there was not a word or a look to lead me to infer that they had anything against me. "On Thanksgiving night there was a dance at Oak Hill and I was there. There is a young lady there to whom I have been paying a good deal of attention and of whom I think a great deal. She was at the party and I asked her to take a walk with me down to the Post Office to get the late mail. She agreed, but she was a good while getting ready and partly to tease her I said to Rose Taylor, 'You come: I guess I can get a girl to take a walk with me.' 'Rose is a mere child of about 15 whom I have known since she was a baby. We joked and comped a little on the way to the Post Office, and I am utterly at a loss to know how the story that I offended her started, unless it may have been by the negro prosters dath Bird, who is a rnail. She agreed, but she was a good while

the negro preacher, John Bird, who is a mischief-maker and gossip and general bad let in the princhborhood. "On Monday night before the attack a to do with what followed. On that night after I had gone to bed somebody came to the house and knocked and asked how far it was to this Hill. I got up and told him at the door. He blew out the candle and I set the dog on him and chased him out of the yard.

VESTERDAY'S MINIC

Second Popular Concert at the Metropolitan Opera House.

A large audience assembled in the Metro politan Opera House last night at the popular Bunday night concert. An orchestra conducted by Mr Paur performed the concerted numbers. The acle parts were filled by Esther Palliser, Jean Gerardy and Josef Hofmann. It was evident that sufficient rehearsals had not been held and despite Mr. Paur's almost painful efforts the achieved results were meagre and Amentiofying.

With the Tactathowsky "Marche Singer" for this composer a banal work the concert toget. This composition posts a large combiners, a greater massing of tone to lift it out of the elough of mediocrity; and hast night the work sounded to rather poor

Josef Holmann did not raise the spirit of the effect by his playing of a maint-black. orto the one in f minor Here Mr a meant discreet accommunitient was left to had to inter too hard with the topics to just injust attention to finer de-table and is the final allogate things were tony sound of alast and severa for a while. Entires Pullines and trilliant's Edical India para from Intelligence. Died Theorets Malle. Her value respondent faithfully by the technique and destinates also analise. tagines it mand that aspections where essentially beaut thereather property on an appearance of FRESH THE ST expensioning of and he played them so well so he has played everything here title entered. The work is very com, he inperequation and he encuertees in whatever equation and he encuertees in whatever be may be a in hand to so consists market the stary in . r in hand he so extract antisy startages (dust note: - a discount inc. (or this action increases the true true or anner that metter, beauti-

The Contonury In E. Church at 160th beld three services yesterday and raised to the Dr. of the Co. (1985) to the Twentieth Century Fund.

ODELL WRITES TO MERRILL.

"PRETTY HOT" LETTER ABOUT M'CARTHY'S CONVICTION.

District Attorney of Queens Asks for Time in Which to Frame a Reply to Allegation Made in Affidavits Sent to the Gov-ernor - Goddard Not Back of Them.

THE SUN was informed last night that District Attorney John B. Merrill of Queens county has been called upon to explain some of his activities in getting Patrick McCarthy convicted of keeping a disorderly house in Long Island City. District Atmey Merrill acknowledged last night that he had received a letter from Gov. Odell, saying that the Governor was in possession of certain affidavits purporting to show that Merrill had been unduly active in the prosecution of McCarthy and asking for an explanation.

Mr. Merrill said that he had written in reply to Gov. Odell asking for time in which to frame a reply. He also said he intended making a full reply, giving all the facts of the case from start to finish, and that he understood that the affidavits were to be withdrawn. A man who saw the letter from Gov. Odell described it as being

"pretty bot According to District Attorney Merrill, Gov. Odell's letter was written after the Court of Appeals had affirmed the conviction of McCarthy. McCarthy has already been put in the Queens County Jail, and is awaiting transfer from that institution to the kings County Penitentiary, where he must serve out the year prescribed by his sentence. his sentence.

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One of McCarthy's friends who first told the story of Gov Odell's letter to a reporter from The Sun said that the affidathe story of Gov Odell's letter to a reporter from The Sun said that the affidavits against Merrill had been presented to the Governor by Capt. F. Norton Goddard. Capt. Goddard denied this story.

He said last night that he had not sent any affidavits in the McCarthy case to Gov. Odell and practically knew nothing about the case. Capt. Goddard said that about a year ago a distant relative of McCarthy's came to him and told him that McCarthy had been sentenced in either Kings or Queens county, he didn't remember which, and had a particular desire to serve his sentence in a prison in one of those counties, but not the one he had been convicted in. When he learned the nature of the case, Capt. Goddard says he refused to have anything to do with it.

"I remember that the man who came to me had some affidavits from the inmates of McCarthy's house," said Capt. Goddard, "but I refused even to look at them, knowing their value. I do not even know District Attorney Merrill and have no interest in him at all."

According to the friend of McCarthy, the man who tried to get Capt. Goddard interested in behalf of McCarthy was William J. Whitaker, Alderman-elect from Capt. Goddard's district.

iam J. Whitaker, Alderman-elect from Capt. oddard's district. LawyerAbe Levy, who defended McCarthy,

said last night:
"My connection with the case is ended,

"My connection with the case is ended, I wouldn't countenance any attack on District Attorney Merrill. I haven't seen or heard of any affidavits against him and I have absolutely nothing to do with any such thing. I have heard that some effort is being made to have McCarthy transferred to some other jail than the Kings County Penitentiary, but that is all."

McCarthy's place, a Raines law hotel, at 19 Borden avenue, Long Island City, was raided by District Attorney Merrill and McCarthy and nine women were arrested. McCarthy was tried and convicted in May, 1900, and County Judge Moore sentenced him to one year in jail. The Court of Appeals last week affirmed the conviction and McCarthy was immediately put in jail.

NEW LIGHT FOR RAILWAY CARS. Denver Has a Dynamo Which Generate Electricity From Car Wheels.

Experiments are being made in Denver with a new dynamo, the inventors of which expect it to work a revolution in railroad travel, by lighting cars with electricity and providing them with electric fans.

The dynamo is attached to the axles car wheels and the revolution of the wheels generates electricity. The current passes into a storage battery and from there through a regulator, which keeps the lights always at the same brilliancy.

The dynamo is the joint invention of the late chief electrician of the General Electric Company of Denver and his son D. Carl Henry. It is said that it will be affected in no way by dirt, heat or cold and that it will not appreciably reduce the speed of the cars as the resistance it offers is comparatively slight.

A speed of five miles an hour will produce electrical energy and a speed of sixty miles, ten times as much.

As the appliance is supplied independ ently to each car there is no inconvenience from switching, no chance of wires becoming disconnected and no fluttering or diminution of power. Of course the great danger arising from the inflammability of gas is also eliminated.

A test of the new dynamo was made last week on the South Broadway car line in Denver and the results satisfied the in-

ventors. Patents have been applied for even countries and the company formed push the invention is seeking a contract supply the Trans-Siberian railway with

Two methods of lighting cars by elec-tricity have been tried hitherto, but neither has been successful. One provided for a brit from the sale to operate the dynamo. This failed because in cold weather ice interfered with the belt. The belt also frequently slipped off the pulley.
The other method was to install in the bag gage car a dynamo supplied with steam from the locomotive. The trouble about this was that when the engine was cut off from the coaches the electricity stopped.

EAST RIVER BRIDGE NO. 3. First fabson fluiding in Harlem for the

Perndation in Brooklyn. The first causeon for the new East River hadge, which will be known as Bridge

No. 3, is being built at libet street and the Harlem River, and will be completed i another month. The contractor is J (Blockmers Fifty carpenters are at work on the cals-

son It is to be 100 feet long by 40 fore wide and will require nearly 7,000,000 fort of lumber. Mork on it was delayed for a few days by the serects of a schooter teringing lumber off the New decays round in the last long score tering to be a schooter to the last long score of the long rate will be

When completed the huge pile will be towed by two fuge down the East River and through Hell Case to the foot of Warh-ington exceet, Brooklyn, which is to be the approach at that end of the bridge

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BOER COMMANDANTS MEET.

Reported to Have Called On De Wet and Steyn for Fulfilment of Promises. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUM.

BLOEMPONTEIN, Dec. 8.-Gen. De Wet is reported to be at the Vecht Kop Farm twelve miles from Heilbron. It is stated that a large commando is with him. It is also said that a meeting of Boer Commandants was held yesterday, among those attending being Gens. De Wet, Steyn, Ross, Mentjes and Botha. Some Boer women on a farm, when questioned by Gen. Rimington, said the meeting was held between Lindley and Heilborn. They added that the burghers intended to ask intended to ask when the many promises

Steyn and De Wet for information in reference to intervention, and also as to the chances of Boer success. They further made by the leaders were going to be car-While Gen. Rimington was in the Lindley district his outposts were sniped by some of De Wet's commando. This was on Monday night. The following morning he

moved toward Heilbron and captured thirteen of Mentjes's commando. The Boer forces are operating in small bodies in the country surrounding Bloem-

MANILA WITHOUT REPORTS.

Southern Islands and Luzon Ports Cut Off by Damage to Cable and Telegraph.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Dec. 8 .- Owing to a broken cable, which prevents the receipt of news from the southern archipelago, and the destruction of the telegraph lines in Luzon by storms, the reports of military operations last week were unusually scarce.

The British cruiser Endymion is now here. Her officers are being entertained by the military and civil officials and the clubs. Capt. Paget of Cuban and China fame. is the object of special attention.

The Press Club has given a banquet in honor of acting Gov. Wright and Gen. Chaffee. They both made splendid speeches calling upon the newspapers to recognize the responsibilities of the press during the formative period of the government and to support the flag. Attorney-General Wilfley, speaking of the future of the Philippines, masterfully urged trade legislation and Congressional action in relation to the

FEAR NATIONALIST ROW. French Government Makes New Plans for

Unveiling of Statue to Baudin

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Dec. 8 .- M. Dausset, a Nationalist, who is President of the municipality, persisting in his intention of speaking at the unveiling of the statue of Baudin, who was killed at the barricades, a committee is being organized that will be in accord with the gove nment, it being feared that the Nationalists will take advantage of the occasion to make a reactionary demonstration. The ceremony of unveiling has been postponed until Dec 22, when President Loubet will preside M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the Prime Minister, Fallières and Deschanel will be the speakers.

FOR ABDUCTING MISS STONE? Arrest of Halju, the Macedonian, Is Now Thus Explained.

Special Cable Desputch to TRE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- A despatch to the Standard from Vienna points out that Halju, the Macedonian arrested at Sofia, is one of the principal agents of M Sarafoff, ex-President of the Macedonian Com-

The correspondent thinks that Halju had a hand in the kidnapping of Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka, and says his arrest is connected with this crime and not, as previously reported, with the murder of M. Stambuloff, former Prime Minister, who was killed some years ago.

COL. LYNCH'S ELECTION. Full House of Commons to Discuss Case

of Man Who Fought With the Hoers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Daily Mail says t understands that the case of Col. Arthur Lynch, who led the Irish contingent serving with the Boers and who was recently elected to represent Galway in the House of Commons, will be decided by the House n full session.

For a Memorial to Kate Greenaway.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 8 - A committee has been formed to raise funds for a memorial to the late Kate Greenaway, the artist. Sir Thomas Wardle is chairman of the committee. The Greenaway family has requested M. H. Spielman to prepare a me morial volume.

Oceanic Company Votes \$100,000 for Ismas Memorial.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 8. The shareholders of the Oceanic Navigation Company have donated £10,000 to the Liverpool Seamen's Pension fund and £10,000 for a ward in the Royal Victoria Hospital at Beifast in memory of T. H. Ismay, head of the line, who died about a year ago

FOR RHEUMATISM.

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siciane commend it. H. M. JERNEGAN, Late Prof. of Surgery of Medical Department, Buston University, says:

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I have advised the use of Londonderry Letins Water in rheumatic and goury con-ditions Its use has always been agricultury wherever the uric acid distincts is ap-

everywhere. The Still is sold in ling comes in quarts, pints and half

F. S. MAYER ACCUSED BY JAPAN

FORMER NEW YORKER HELD IN ST. PAUL ON FORGERY CHARGE.

Arrested There on Instructions From Washington-Just Returned to This Country-Japanese Said to Be Heavy

Losers by Forgeries in This Case. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 8.-Francis S. Mayer of New York, for four years a resident of Japan, was arrested by United States Marshal Grimshaw on the arrival of the Great Northern train here from the West this afternoon. Mrs. Mayer and the Japanese male servant who accompanied the family went to the Mer-chants' Hotel. Mr. Mayer was taken to the Ramsay County Jail.

Mr. Mayer is accused of forgery committed in Japan, but the exact nature of the alleged crime is not known. One report says a large tea house was the principal loser, and another says it was a laundry

United States Marshal Grimshaw received telegram from the Attorney-General at Washington to arrest Francis S. Mayer, charged by the authorities in Japan with forgery. Mayer was supposed to be hurrying across the country and was going to London, where he has relatives.

Marshal Grimshaw and Deputy Steven . Picha watched all the overland trains and located Mayer and his family on the Great Northern train which arrived at Minneapolie at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They boarded the train and arrested Mayer just as it was pulling into the Union station in

Mayer is a slight, wiry man, about 5 feet 10 inches tall with brown hair, a light mustache and blue eyes. He is of German descent and was born in New York 28 years ago. For the past four years he has resided in Japan and was engaged in news-

His case will probably come up before the United States Commissioner here to-morrow. Marshal Grimshaw has already received instructions to proceed against Mayer under Article 6 of the latest treaty

"I would be glad to tell you anything or give you any information I have," said Mr. Mayer at the county jail this afternoon, but really I do not know why I am here. I have travelled without any attempt to conceal my identity. If I thought I would be arrested I would hardly have taken this route. I was on my way to London where I have folks. I intended stopping a day or so here and in Chicago and then going to New York.

While the officers are extremely reticent regarding the arrest it is reported that Mayer is wanted in Japan on the charge of extensive forgeries by which the Japan-

ese Government was a heavy loser. Mrs. Mayer says that there has been some mistake in the arrest of her husband. She says that Mr. Mayer is a man of means. She says he has resided at Yokohama six years and during that time acted as correspondent for American and English newspapers. He was also engaged in other business, and was a director in the laundry in connection with which, it is believed, he is charged with having committed forgery of stock issues.

Mrs. Mayer is a pretty brunette, 25 years old, of Japanese and German parentage She says there was no secrecy about their departure from Yokohama; their friends had known of the contemplated trip around the world for some time. It was planned that they should be gone one year, returning to Yokohama about Nov. 1, 1902. She says that everything is regular with her husband's affairs. Both of them say they will not know what the exact charge is until they hear from Washington.

M KINLEY FUNDS STOLEN?

Man With Duplicate Keys to the Memorial Boxes Around Town Arrested.

police, is an ex-convict, was arrested at Delancey street and the Bowery last night by Detective Sergeants Brady and McManus and locked up in Police Headquarters as a suspicious person. The police say that he has been robbing the boxes that have been put around town for contributions to the McKinley Memorial Fund.

Goesche was employed by W. T. Burns & Co. of 320 Broadway, who have the contract for distributing the boxes. It was noticed that the subscriptions were falling off and the firm became suspicious. When Goesche was arrested the detectives found in his pocket thirteen keys that fitted the boxes. He admitted having made duplicate keys.

STEAL HORSES FOR THE BRITISH. Thieves in the Northwest Sell the Animals for the Arm) in South Africa.

TACOMA, Wash. Dec. 8 Cattle and horse dealers of eastern Washington are making vigorous complaint over the operations of horse thieves in southeastern Washington and eastern Oregon, particularly in the John Day country, south of Pendleton No arrests have been made, but big posses of deputy sheriffs are reported to be on the trail of an organized gang which has been engaged in cattle stealing for several years in central Oregon. During the past few months this gang has been devoting its energies to horse stealing because the brick market for horses, whether trained or wild, caused by the heavy demand for cavalry horses in South Africa. Buyers for the British Army have been travelling through the Northwest for months, buying all of the strong animals obtainable at good prices

The horse thieves nicke quick forced marches, round up fifty to 100 enimals and run them out of the country before their loss is discovered. They ere then taken by a directions route to convenient railroad points and sold to the British first organish buyers. Recently a large olds-ment of stelen horses was made from Whit-ney, a small railroad station near Sungter

LOST GIRL FOUND

to the Liou Home in Lentral Park -Two Here Minning

Fifteen-year-old Regime Sheeken, the daughter of William F filection, a street rational transfer agent, was reported missing on Saturday from her bosse, 66 Fast 103th street | Her father said sin that tages minning since Friday

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CANADA DIVIDED ON BOER WAR. Opposition to sending a Third Contingent

to South Africa. QUEBEC, Dec. 8 .- The action of the inion Government in sending another contingent of Canadian soldiers to fight the Boers in South Africa is so unpopular in French Canada that the Ministerial organs here are alleging that it is not being ent by the Government at all.

The French-Canadians are being told that it is the Imperial Government which is paying for the regiment, the Canadian uthorities simply assisting the British War Office by superintending the recruiting of the force and its mobilization and

On the other hand the Canadian authorities have insisted upon naming the officers of the contingent, while the horses for their mounts and for all the men of the battalion, which is to be composed of yeomanry, are to he purchased in Canada, as well as all the oats and hay required South Africa, so far as this country is able to furnish them. The War Office is thus getting over the objection of the French-Canadians to supplying soldiers against the Boers by an appeal to their self-interest

Only a small proportion of French-Canadians are volunteering for the war, but the number of recruits offering in the English-speaking provinces is much larger than required. Col. Evans has been named commanding officer of the new regiment, which is to be immediately mobilized in Ottawa and is expected to sail from Halifax by a specially chartered steamer about the last week of December.

The Conservative opposition to the Govrnment is condemning it in Ontario and the other English-speaking provinces for not paying the whole expenses of the contingent, instead of charging them to the Imperial authorities.

FRENCH PLAY AT YALE. students to Give "La Poudre aux Yeux" To-morrow Night.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 8 .- Yale's French Club, numbering about sixty members. will present the first French play given in French at Yale on Monday night. The play is "La Poudre aux Yeux," a comedy by

Eugene Labiche and Henri Martin. The members of the club who are to appear in the play have had no professional dramatic coaching. All this work has been done by members of the Play Committee, all undergraduates, assisted by Prof. R. L. Sanderson, the head of the French depart-

ment in the university.

The Play Committee consists of Erastus Corning, '03, of Albany; Franklin A. Johnson, '03, of New York city, and Harry R. Stern, '03, of New York city. Mr. Corning is the Vice-President of the Yale Dramatic Association and Mr. Johnson manager.

The following cast has been selected:

Blancke temme de Malineau...H. S. Revnolds. '02

The following cast has been selected:

Blanche, femme de Malingear ... H. S. Reynolds,
Constance, femme de Retinois ... K. Winslew,
Malingear, médecin ... A. Tulin.
Ratineis, ancien confiscur ... Randolph Lyons,
Robert, oncle de Constance ... Erastus Corning,
Emmeline, fille de Malingear ... D. F. Foi.
Frederic, fils de Ratinois ... Mansfield Ferry,
Un Taplasier ... D. R. McKee,
Un maltre d'hotei... ... C. S. Goodrich,
Alexandrine, femme de chambre de Mme. Maline,
geet ... L. Peltz,
geet ... Roy M. Mason. gear W. L. L. Peltz
Sephie, culsinière de Malingrar .. Roy M. Mason,
Josephine, femme de chambre de M. me. Rail
Un chasseur en lièree ... W. B. Hooker,
Un Domestique ... B. Thomas, Jr.,
Un Peltz Negré ... C. R. Aldrich, Un Petit Negre J. B. Thomas, Jr. 03 C. R. Aldrich, 03 The theme of the play is an attempt to dazzle, to excite admiration and to pre-tend to be what you are not by a display of wealth, virtue or learning. This is precisely what the Malingears and the Ratinois do, and were it not for the fortunate intervention of Uncle Robert, they would not beginted to specifice the happiness of

not heritate to sacrifice the happiness their children to satisfy their ambition. A LIBRARY, BUT FEW BOOKS. Changes Made or Proposed in the Criminal

Courts Building. The Judges of General Sessions have just got a library capable of containing 12,000 books. To put into it they have about 250 volumes. They expect that each year will bring an addition to the number. The Judges' library is where the District Attorney's library has been, on the third floor of the Criminal Courts Building, and the District Attorney's library has been moved to a corner room on the fourth floor. The Judges have got some new and very

handsome furniture for their writing room. They expect to have their chambers on the third floor of the building at some future time. Up to this week the Judges have had no library or writing room. Their chambers are now on the second floor.

The walls of the entire building are grimy and discolored, and it is said that there is no money left to redecorate them. A sample of the methods used by Tammany officials was given here, when a huge scaffolding was erected under the dome to enable cleaners and retouchers to work. It was left standing a few weeks and then taken down, with the explanation that to build the scaffolding had taken all the money available, and that there was none left to clean up with.

Justice Jerome says that when he becomes District Attorney he will try to have his staff housed in a manner fitting to public prosecutors of this city. At present most of the staff are cooped up in rooms slightly larger than a hen house and no better constructed than a good one.

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Justice Jerome intends to have his as-sistants on the third floor, where his own office will be Ai present some of the full assistants are on that floor and the others on the floor above, while some deputy assistants are on the third floor With the Judges of General sessions, the District Attorney and his full analysis. Attorney and his full assistants on the third floor considerable time in the transaction of business will be enved

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A new system of task work, involving the use of instruction cards and the payment of bonuses for good results, which was introduced a short time ago in the great machine shop of the Bethlehem Steel Com pany, where it is said to be maintained with remarkable success, was explained to the Society of Mechanical Engineers at one of its sessions last week by its author, H. L. Gantt of Bethlehem.

Mr. Gantt described the method as really system of education with prizes for those who learn, and he asserted that the results achieved have borne out the theory it involves most fully. Under the system, he said, the Bethlehem company's men have learned in a few months more than they ever did before in years, with corresponding benefit to their employers and to them

The system is founded on the axiom that The system is founded on the axiom that the ordinary man, whether mechanic or laborer, if left to himself, seldom performs any operation in the manner most economical either of time or labor, and that therefore a decided advantage can be gained by giving the men instructions as to how best to perform the work they are set to do and a monetary incentive to do it that

In the Bethlehem machine shop a card In the Bethlehem machine shop a card is made out showing in detail the best method of performing each of the elementary operations on any piece of work, specifying the tools to be used and setting the time needed for each of these operations, as determined by experts. The sum of these times, of course, is the time needed to complete the work.

If the workman follows his instructions and accomplishes all the work laid out for him as constituting his proper task for the

him as constituting his proper task for the day a bonus is paid to him in addition to his day's wages. If at the end of the day he has failed to accomplish all the work haid out he receives only his day rate. Mr. Gantt intimated that the Bethlehem Steel Company had found the system profitable enough not only to pay the bonuses, but to pay experts also for planning the work.

The system grew gradually in the com-The system grew gradually in the com-pany's machine shop and the bonus was to some extent an addition to the original plan. The benefits from the instruction cards increased as the men making out the cards became more and more skilful, and the cards were made out more and

and the cards were made out more and more in detail.

From the first there was comparatively little difficulty in getting the men to work according to the instructions given, but it was found that many of the machines were was found that many of the machines were frequently idle and that every workman could furnish a plausible excuse for the idleness, even though his tools were kept in shape for him and his work was so prepared that all he had to do was to go ahead with it. No matter how efficient the system, the operatives found good reasons for dallying over their work and thus held

the output down materially. This was where the bonus came in. When This was where the bonus came in. When that was established the time-wasting ceased and the output went up. To ensure that the men receive all the assistance possible from the foreman, he receives a premium on their work, and it is therefore to his interest to give the poorer ones special instruction and attention. "The system," Mr. Gautt told his brother

engineers, is, in fact, an attempt at har-monizing the interests of the employer and employee, and, while it affords substantial justice to the employee, requires that he shall always conform to the best interests of his employer. That it accomplishes such a result, at least in a masure, is shown by the fact that it has caused a complete change in the whole atmosphere of the shop, notwithstanding the fact that it has been in operation for a few months only."

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Holland, director of the museum The first is by Prof J B Hatcher, and treats of the "Restoration of the Diplodocus the Montana fields by the Carpegie expe dition. The sub-title of the memoir states that it is an essay on the outeningy, tax with a restoration of the secieton

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